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Spitz Receives Tour as Prize

Cathy Spitz, a junior, joined the ranks of the Ford Future Scientists of America on March 15, when she learned that she would be a delegate to the London Science Convention this summer.

She will spend two weeks in London participating in a program of lectures and laboratory tours. She will then tour Europe for three more weeks.

Cathy, who received an award for her paper on the effects of light on the melanophore cells of anolis chameleons, considers it a great honor to be one of the thirty-one American students journeying to England. The organizers of the convention chose delegates on the basis of teachers' recommendations, rank-in-class, and demonstrated scientific ability.

New Council Faces Future

The student government at Shaker will initiate a new policy on May 25 during first period. Shaker's newly elected Student Council, headed by Jack Drewry, will meet to start organizing committees for next year.

This is the first time that a new Student Council has met in the school year previous to the one in which it will assume its duties. Old council members will not attend the meeting.

The council is now considering the possibility of a constitutional amendment by which the new council officers would take office on May 15 in the year they are elected.

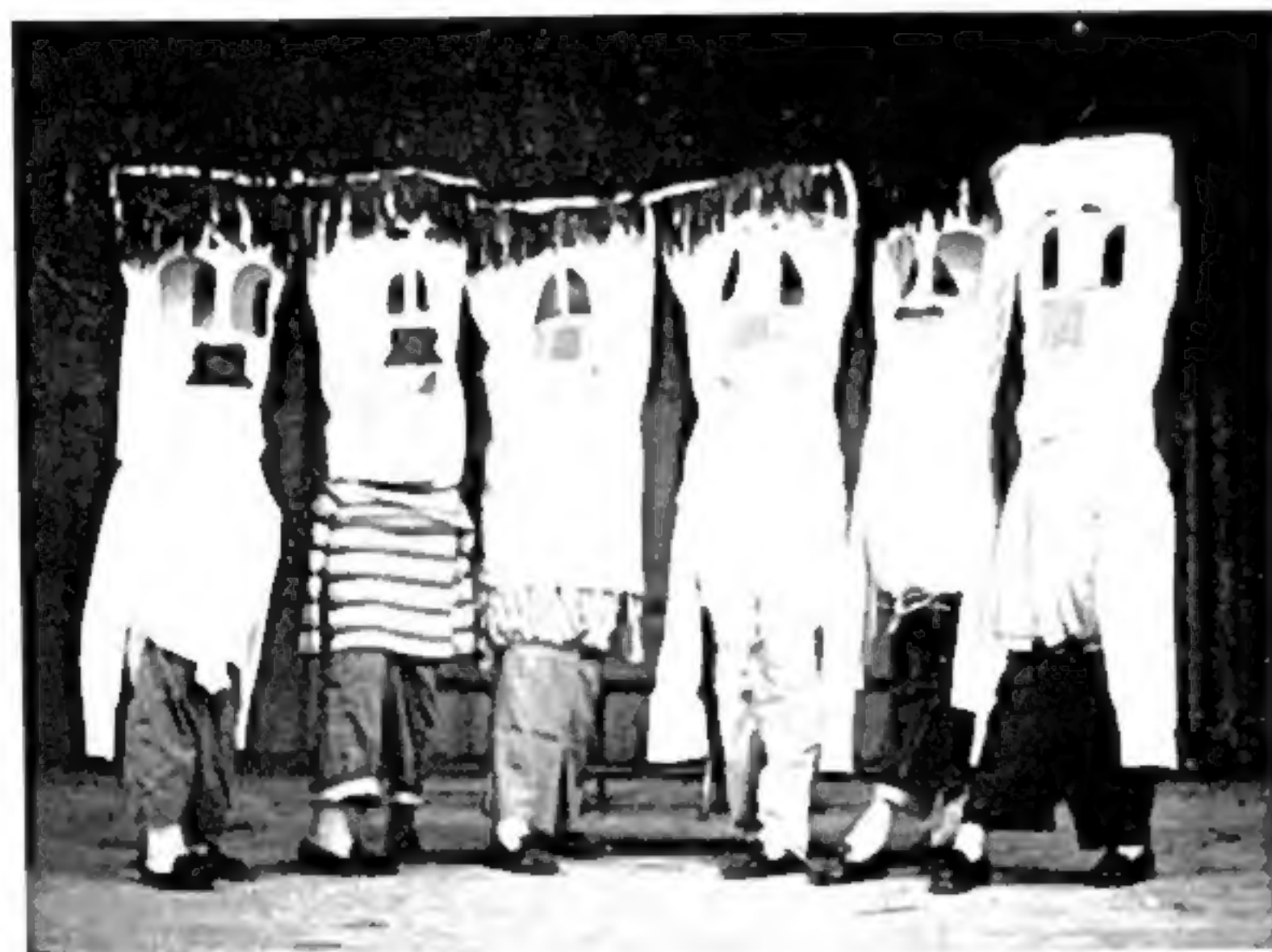
Sanna Sells Enthusiasm In Sports Ticket Drive

The annual advance football ticket sale, conducted to support the entire Shaker sports program, today completed two weeks of emergency announcements, urgent entreaties, and pressure sales.

The sports ticket sale began with an all-school assembly to emphasize the importance of the drive. Nay Sanna, Shaker sports coach, told the audience that ticket sale revenue is the sole support of most athletic activities.

While football and basketball are supported largely by tickets sold to spectators, other sports, such as track, golf, swimming, tennis, wrestling and baseball, must meet their expenses with ticket sale money. Expenses for these teams include uniforms, transportation, and the hiring of officials and police.

Sanna added that people are wrong to believe that the Board of Education is willing to foot the bill for interscholastic athletics. He said that the taxpayers' money allotted for educational purposes does not cover the varsity athletic program's expenses.



Shorty dancers at the Red and White review were (left to right) Debby Friedman, Sandy Beran, Laurie Alberty, Ellen Kronheim, Marilyn Thomas and Katie Mayher.

Juniors Take Plunge In Underworld Decor

This year's Junior Prom Decoration Committee magically turned the floor of the Girls' Gym into the bottom of the ocean last Saturday evening, May 14, for the Junior Prom. The 1965-1966 junior class sponsored the dance, which is an annual affair at Shaker.

With the help of Social Director Miss Nancy Hollister, the Junior Prom Decoration Committee provided an unusual and interesting underwater atmosphere, as a unique background for the dance music of "The Chosen Few."

The admission at the all-school dance was \$1.50 a couple with the proceeds going to the treasury of this year's junior class.

Bill Hoffman, junior class president, expressed his thanks to all the junior prom committees for their excellent planning.

Simon, Hoffman Head Junior, Senior Classes

The sophomore and junior classes recently elected their new officers for the 1966-67 school year. These officers will plan and initiate several future school activities.

The sophomore class re-elected Pete Simon, president, Jack Drewry, vice-president, and Jan Cambell, social chairman. Judy Pentek, secretary, and Sue Centa, treasurer, are the newly elected officers. Representing the junior class are Bill Hoffman, president; Mike Carroll, vice-president; Laura Kuenhold, secretary; and Katie Mayer, social chairman.

Senior class officers will arrange all-school activities and fund-raising drives, as well as formulate plans for their senior prom and other class activities. Junior officers will emphasize special class activities and support school programs and drives, promoting class spirit and an increased participation.

Talent, Variety Show Up At Red and White Revue

Shaker High again played host to the Spring Choral Concert on Friday, May 13, this time, in the form of a multi-act performance, The Red and White Revue.

FORTY-NINE members of Shaker's three choral groups, the A Cappella Choir, the Concert Choir, and the Girls' Glee Club took part in the revue. The show began with an appropriately revised opening scene from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Twenty highly varied acts followed, ranging from a singing chorus line to a cello solo.

The acts included the Hmmmms; The Shorty Dancers, a barbershop quartet; a cello solo; two folk groups singing "Early in the Morning" and "Jamaica Farewell"; a girls' ensemble singing "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun"; three singing duets; two piano solos, and three vocal solos. A group of A Cappella members selected these acts from the many that tried out.

THE UNSUNG Singers and The Chanticleers, the A Cappella

choir's performing ensembles, added to the show by singing two numbers. Each of the three choral groups had its own production number.

The choir members chose to display their talent in the form of a revue rather than in a regular concert because of the better audience-drawing power of a revue.

REYNOLD C. ELLIS, Shaker's director of choirs and music department co-ordinator, said that the purpose of the show was to raise money for the organ fund. Three thousand dollars were still needed, and Mr. Ellis hoped that a large portion would be raised by the revue. The choirs will use the proceeds from other fund-raising affairs such as a car wash to supplement those earnings.

The organ will be used in next year's winter Choral concert, Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms."

Many of the revue's acts were individually accompanied. Doing most of the playing was the choir's regular accompanist, Richard Malitz.

Last year at the spring concert, the choir performed Vivaldi's "Stabat Mater," and the year before, Poulenc's Gloria.

Treasurers Learn Primary Function

New Student Fund Treasurers for next year are Business Manager Margie Johnson, Assistant Treasurers Gail Brody and Genie Kleinerman, and Athletic Treasurers Bill Gilchrist and Ken Wise.

THE NEW TREASURERS are now participating in an active training program in which they work along with the present treasurers in order to learn their duties. They will work now and through the summer when they are needed in order to be prepared to take over the job when

school starts next year.

The regular duties of the treasurers include the handling of funds from all student activities and the door sale of tickets at school functions. They also have a vote in Student Council and attend Executive Board meetings. The Student Council will formally accept the new treasurers at the next meeting.

The treasurers attended a series of three seminars in which they learned the duties necessary to run the student funds. These new skills were tested in a civil service type test followed by an interview with Martin Meschenberg. The final decision was based on the test, interview, and recommendations from teachers and counselors.

BUSINESS MANAGER Margie Johnson expressed the general attitude of the treasurers: "The job will be hard work but since we are well on our way to learning our duties and are willing to work, we hope to do a good job." Next year's treasurers also noted that the jobs of Business Manager and Assistant Treasurers, often held by boys, will be held by three girls next year.

Tea to Honor Girls Leaders

The Girls' Leaders Club will hold an awards tea on Tuesday, May 31. The club will install its officers for next year, and girls in all three grades will receive awards for participation in intramurals and in varsity sports.

To receive a red letter S, a girl must have earned 400 points; to receive a key, she must have earned 800 points; to receive a cup, she must have earned 1200 points.

Four seniors will receive the cup this year. They are Libby Chambers, Ruth Lovshin, Lucy Neale and Nancy Weckesser.

The cheerleaders for the 1965-1966 season will also receive awards at the tea.

This year's Girls' Leaders president is Libby Chambers.



Next year's treasurers are Bill Gilchrist, Gail Brody, Margie Johnson, Genie Kleinerman. Not pictured is Ken Wise.

Seniors Face Finances And Find Frustrations

The last six weeks of school are known, especially for seniors, as a time when expenses reach an almost insurmountable level. A.P. tests, the Senior Prom, caps and gowns and necessary apparel for Honor Day and Commencement, and the post-prom party are some of the expenses encountered by seniors who wish to graduate in the accepted Shaker manner.

One such hectic week included the Senior Class Party, the Ohio Wesleyan Jazz Band Concert, and the Student-Faculty Basketball Game. Another included the football ticket drive, the Red and White Revue, and the Junior Prom.

One homeroom has already launched a protest to this barrage of offers by refusing to allow salesmen to enter unless the homeroom decides that it wants to support the salesman's enterprise.

MANY OF the expenses incurred by students are unavoidable; others can be greatly reduced. Prom activities, for example, can be pursued with moderation to decrease individual costs. The amount of money spent on the prom is not a measure of the success of the affair.

Another expense which many students of all classes encounter at the end of the year is the purchase of a gift for teachers. The purchase of a gift is not an obligation, but students often wish to express their appreciation to individual teachers. As an expression of appreciation a gift need not be an expensive item; the meaning behind the gift is of primary importance.

IN THE next few weeks students will have to give in to numerous financial pressures. By remembering the real purpose of many of the year's final functions, students can reduce some of their expenses.

Good Record Motivates Student's Participation

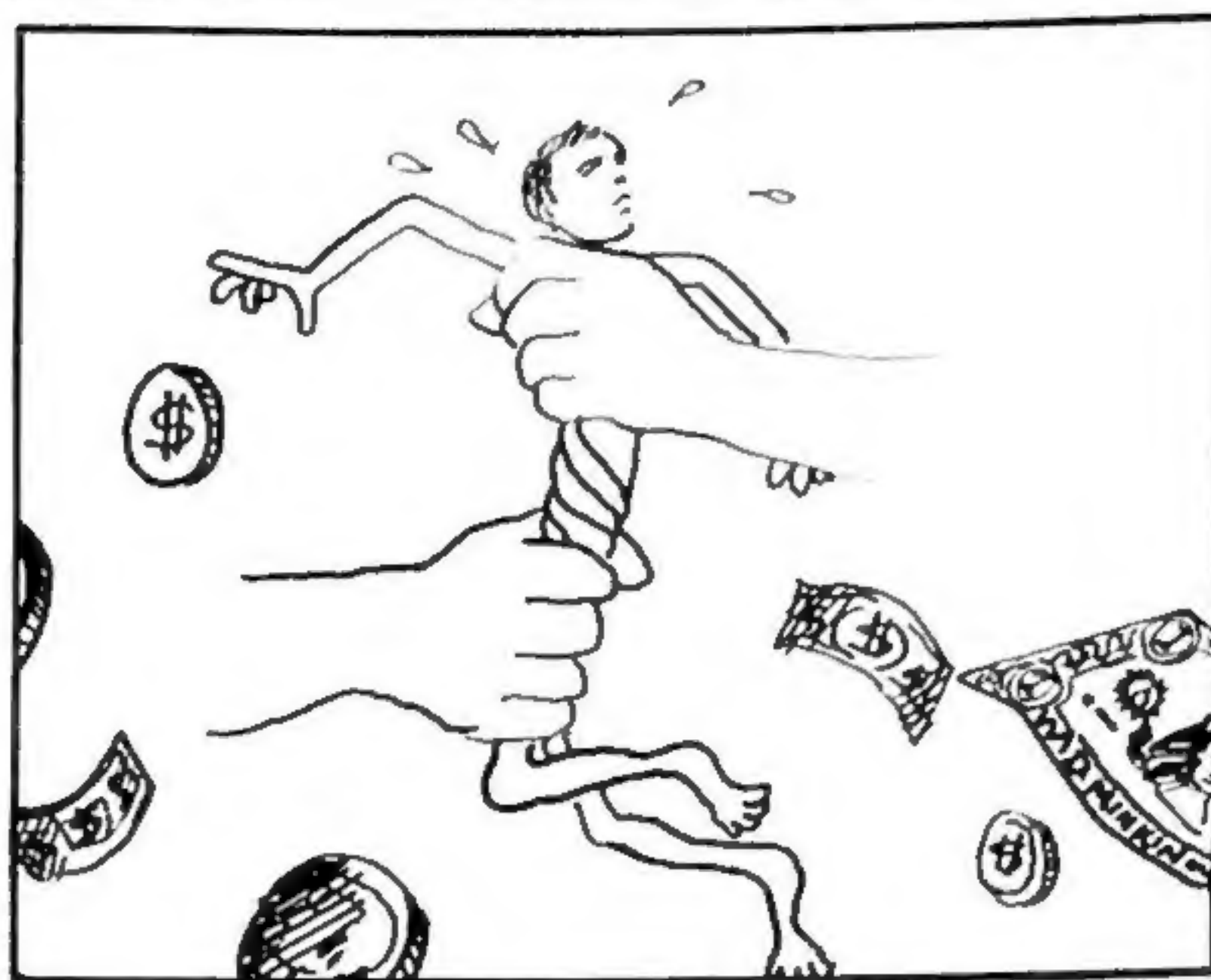
Activities are defeating their own purpose here at Shaker. Pressures to join them cause students to seek those which enhance their high school records, rather than to join in order to discover new ideas and to meet new people, just as pressures for grades reduce a student's eagerness in learning and his interest in his classmates as anything but competitors.

THE RESULT of this situation is that the activities are doing more for students than students are doing for the activities. Even in several major clubs, active membership soon dwindles to less than half of those who will eventually include that organization on their high school record.

This inactive majority has not learned to do just for the sake of doing, and, as a result, their associations in activities do little to broaden their horizons as either intelligent or social beings.

Another unfortunate result is an unwillingness to involve themselves in activities they do not belong to. Some examples of this are the weak responses to the Four O'Clock Theater productions and to *Beggar on Horseback*. A student body more aware of the value of their personal involvement in school activities would be more able to appreciate the efforts of others and consequently more willing to take an interest in them.

IF SHAKER STUDENTS would approach activities sincerely, they would discover that the intellectual and social development to be obtained is well worth the personal contribution.



The Good Life

Television Marks Milestone With *Death of a Salesman*

by Dale Pollock

One of the few modern plays to be acclaimed as tragedy, Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* was superbly produced by CBS television on May 9.

WITH TODAY'S television fare restricted mostly to situation comedies and soap operas, it is a rare delight to be able to view a masterpiece like *Death of a Salesman*. Lee J. Cobb and Mildred Dunnock, who first created the roles of Willy Loman and his wife in the original Broadway production 17 years ago, headed the cast.

Using Arthur Miller's special television adaptation, the directors made excellent use of the flexibility of their cameras, yet retained traditional stage effects and scenery. It is to their credit that they did not use such gimmicks as a dissolving set for the flashbacks, and kept intact the dramatic tension that enhances the play.

COBB, Dunnock, and George Segal as Biff were superb in their characterizations. The entire cast seems to have created a perfect ensemble that masterfully presented the brutal story of an aging traveling salesman crushed by his own failure and that of his sons.

Death of a Salesman marks a milestone in television's history, and its artistry and dramatic unity will seldom be equaled in the future.

Dancing Five Solos in Solon

Under the supervision of Karen Craig and Lucille Burkett, five members of the Shaker Dance Club performed original dances at the Pioneer Memorial Church in Solon, Ohio, on Thursday evening, May 5.

Requested by a women's organization from this church, the performance consisted of three religious pieces: "The Story of Ruth," "The Quest," and "The Creation," which Barbara Gray narrated. The dancers were Debby Weisberger, Brenda Andrews, Gwen Childs, Pepper Fears and Sandra Jones. Debby Weisberger choreographed the former two dances by herself and the latter one with her sister Betsy, a former *Shakerite* editor, who is now a freshman at Swarthmore College.

Prez Evaluates Social Efforts

by Doug Bernon

With much of the year behind me now, I have the pleasure of looking back and evaluating that which we have done.

The kick-off dance started us off on the right foot. The girls' orientation coke party welcomed our sophs enthusiastically. The BHB was successful. The foundation was set for homecoming. The new and informal Winter Dance was well attended. The Exam Bang left much to be desired. I hope the PTA has the sense to change its format drastically.

After-the-game dances were held more often. AFS will get twice as much money this year as it got last year.

An editorial which this paper wrote said, "If the council leaders can retain the energy and enthusiasm displayed thus far, the Social Council could become a respected, efficient, worthwhile and successful organization." This has been our endeavor; this has been our goal. I hope we have succeeded.

ExtraOrdinary Dede Opts For Radcliffe Math Major

by Debby Gould

A combination of personal achievement and school service has characterized the high school career of Dede Ordin. For the past three years Dede has taken unusual advantage of the intellectual and social opportunities offered at Shaker.

In June Dede will graduate first in her class as the senior who has maintained the highest scholastic average over a period of four years. A student of both A.P. English and A.P. Math, Dede believes that a balance of academic interests is necessary, particularly in high school, and is a goal to pursue in college.

A National Merit finalist, Dede maintains that her academic success can be attributed to her ability to make studying enjoyable. She believes that "It is virtually impossible for a student to study a subject which simply does not interest him. Every subject, however, has the potential of being interesting. Just as a particular subject may reveal a student's potential, a student must often put forth some effort to reveal a subject's potential."

Despite her scholastic ability, Dede has not limited herself only to academic endeavors. In her junior year Dede served as Recording Secretary of Student Council. This year, in addition to being an editor of the *Shakerite*, Dede is vice-president of the senior class. Recently a panel of teachers chose Dede as the outstanding member of the senior class.

In addition to Dede's other numerous accomplishments, she was WHK Teen-of-the-Day on the Bob Friend show last Saturday, May 14, from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. at the Higbee department store.

Next year Dede will attend Radcliffe College. With high school behind her, as well as an 800 on the math achievement test, Dede will major in math, but will continue to try to achieve the balance of knowledge which she considers so important.

Students Seize S.H. City Hall

Government Intern Day will involve twenty-three Shaker students participating as Shaker Heights city officials on May 24. The actual takeover of the city government will be the climax of the students' training program.

NORMAN KLIVANS will assume the role of mayor and will be assisted by seven councilmen: Robert Muller, Bob Barber, David Rampe, Richard Greiner, Ellen Ascherman, Penny McDonald and Barry Zucker. These students will run a council meeting and may recommend laws to the real council for consideration.

Other students head the various departments of our city. Sue Winston will take over as the Director of Law; Alan Baden, Assistant Director of Law and Prosecutor; Sally Greenlee, Director of Finance; Allen Unger, Director of Service; Helen Hanowitz, Director of Transportation; Nancy Gray, Director of Recreation, and Marc Herlands, Director of Engineering and Planning.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS and offices will be held by Peter Holmes, Fire Chief; Jon Guren, Director of Health; Roger Faulb, Chief of Police; Jeff Arons, Building Commissioner; Mirfee Klein, Judge; Terry Bayer, Clerk of Court; Linda Alberty, bailiff, and Douglass Haas, Probation Officer.

All students have been trained for their positions. They have sat in on council meetings. Co-chairmen of the committee are Barb Grau and Craig Laronge.

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SC Committee Aids Students

Members of the student aid committee devote many hours after school and during their lunch periods to the tutoring of Shaker students. The 84 tutors have filled over 500 requests for aid this year.

Students who wish to act as tutors need the consent of their teachers. Those who want aid must have their requests endorsed by their subject teachers.

In addition to providing academic aid, the committee is responsible for organizing the informal college conferences. Sue Armstrong and Sue Harding have arranged for freshmen from more than 35 colleges to come and discuss their schools with interested students. Each of the meetings has attracted from five to ten Shakerites.

Laura Bleiweiss, chairman of the committee said, "The club has come a long way this year. Response from the teachers as well as the students has been remarkable. Many participants have found that the activity is beneficial for those in need of tutoring and the tutors themselves."

Student Council is the actual sponsor of the student aid committee. The committee is presently exploring the possibilities of becoming an official service club next year.

Next year's student aid committee will be elected shortly by president-elect Jack Drewry and vice president-elect Bill Barber.



New editor-in-chief Karen Stein, left, and art editor Debbie Minikin compare notes to prepare for next year's *Semanteme*.

Semanteme To Institute Art Show, Staff Writings

by Andrew Goler

Semanteme will diversify itself this spring by sponsoring an affair unrelated to the literary magazine—an art show. The staff has also decided to employ several new ideas in the creation of this and next year's *Semanteme*.

FIRST ON THE calendar is the *Semanteme* Art Show, to be held from May 31 to June 4. The show will feature student art in oils, photographs, collages and sculptures. The deadline for submissions is May 23. "The purpose of the show," says co-editor Nancy Kopperman, "is to encourage creativity in areas other than literature."

The next big dates are May 31 and June 1, at which time the spring issue of *Semanteme* will go on sale. This issue also has

some firsts. Music will be printed, as well as a translation of a farewell poem to Shaker by Victor Castro, a Peruvian student at Shaker.

Also included in this issue will be artistic photography, and another new feature, teacher submissions. There will be poetry by Mrs. Francine Kroner and Paul Wild, and essays by Mr. Wild, John Vargo and Joseph Szwaja. Says co-editor Sharmon Sollito, "A greater number of Shakerites are represented in this issue and for this reason the *Semanteme* may appeal to more people. We are trying to make the *Semanteme* a magazine which people will enjoy reading even after the day they buy it."

PLANS FOR NEXT year include a photography staff. The 20 applicants were each given three poems and were instructed to take pictures appropriate to the poems. These pictures will provide the basis on which the staff is picked. *Semanteme* editors are also considering the possibility of a smaller staff.

presents an opportunity for students to become acquainted with some field of science which the biology department doesn't deal with.

In addition to this program, the Shaker Dad's Club sponsors an annual program for biology students where some of its members speak to the students about occupations in the field of science.

BW Professor To Address Shaker's Biology Students

Dr. Glen Peterjohn, a professor of biology from Baldwin-Wallace College, will lecture to combined biology classes at the high school on Friday morning, May 20, and on Monday afternoon, May 23.

Dr. Peterjohn will lecture on either "The DNA-RNA Relationship" or on "The Host-Parasite Relationship." In the past, he has done research in both of these fields using chickens and other animals.

Dr. Peterjohn, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has done research on tropical medicine in the Caribbean on a health grant sponsored by Louisiana State University. He has taught at several summer institutes.

A teacher or scientist visits the Shaker Biology Department each year. The Ohio Academy of Science, employing funds from the National Science Foundation, sponsors this program all over the state. The program promotes interest and information in the field of science and

Quiz Qualms

Juniors Can't Think Of a Sadder Daze

by Marilyn Thomas

The Achievement Tests were a real success this year, evoking more creative and colorful language from juniors than was previously thought possible.

Students congregated in the school at 1:30 on the afternoon of May 7, although testing in most cases did not begin until well after 2:00. Asked to comment on this lack of efficiency, one student remarked:

"Quick, how does the Pythagorean Theorem apply to a parallel land structure of three torrid zones tangent to the innermost of four concentric water boundaries having a combined radius of 2.645 log 9?"

"Advanced math test?" sympathized a fellow student upon hearing this frenzied outburst.

"No, American history."

Many test-takers attempt to reduce tension by wearing comfortable clothing. Spotted in the halls were three pairs of corduroy pedal-pushers, four official National Geographic rain-forest trench coats, and two Swedish bikinis, all worn by boys. Girls were more conservative in dress. Seen at various times were a full-length biology butterfly net, five pairs of fluorescent vinyl hip boots, and seventeen cured llama-skin desert nomad pup tents. All proctors wore black.

The tests themselves were administered under the Educational Testing Service's quaint Code of Silence. This, however, did not prevent students from evaluating their experiences afterwards. Typical comments:

"I was doing okay on the American history until they

asked what year George Washington Carver threw an Indian-head penny over the Pomona."

"I thought I was taking the elementary Hebrew test and it turned out to be advanced Chinese."

"Hey, was Caesar outside the town trying to keep the enemy women away from the river, or was the enemy inside the river trying to keep Caesar away from the town women?"

"Oh well, I'm applying to kindergarten anyway so what the heck . . ."

Sophs Learn About A.F.S.

The sophomore class learned about the American Field Service Americans Abroad Program in an assembly May 5. The students, who have heard about AFS for many years, were confronted with the decision of whether or not to apply.

Mrs. Grace Stone, chapter president, outlined the requirements. She pointed out that all possible criteria are used in the selection procedure, including grades, activities, and an interview.

Jeff Kern and Jim Anderson told about their summers as AFSers. Jim observed, "The students going to India received real insight into family living in another country."

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Batmen Garner Fourteenth Straight Tournament Game

by Norm Levine

The Red Raider baseballers slipped into second place in the Lake Erie League but advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen" round of the Ohio AA High School Baseball Tournament for the second straight year. At presstime, Shaker sported a 5-3 LEL record and a 11-8 overall tally.

Shaker dropped a 3-2 heart-breaker to Brush on May 16. The Aces took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but the Raiders bounced back on Angelo Valenti's two-run double in the bottom of the fourth. However, Brush scored a go-ahead run in the fifth and held on for the victory.

Shaker's fourteenth straight tournament victory was an 11-8

win over Eastlake North on May 13. John Pearson got credit for the victory. Pearson got help from Jim Tortorici's 400-foot tape-measure, three-run homer, Cullen Pyle's three RBI's, and Rodd Heinlen's two RBI's.

HEINLEN AND Don Eichler moved from their accustomed infield positions to pitch Shaker to two league victories. Heinlen pitched a three-hitter to beat Heights, 3-0, on May 7. Eichler provided two hits in his 8-4 win over Valley Forge three days later.

On May 14, Shaker took a double header from Rocky River, 4-1, and 12-2. Dennis Klein was the winning pitcher in the first game. In the second contest, Heinlen pitched a one-hitter while Tom McKinney went 4-for-4 at the plate.

TONIGHT, SHAKER faces Talmadge in a regional semi-final game of the state class AA tournament. If they win, tomorrow they will face the winner of the Brush-Lorain Admiral King game.



Doug Broder puts away a volley against his Gilmour adversary at Thornton courts.

Tennis Team Prepared for District Meet

The Greater Cleveland Tennis League provided stiff spring competition for the Shaker netters, as a 2-3 loss to University School on May 16, completed a 1-3, fourth-place season.

The Brownies fell to Hawken School, 4-1, on April 28, and also to Western Reserve Academy, 5-0, on May 2, before subduing winless Gilmour Academy on May 9.

The Gilmour match almost blew away in gale winds as the tennis balls flew crooked more often than straight. But Shaker conquered both wind and foe in a 4-1 trouncing. Doug Broder, Tom Handel, and Alan Geismer led the singles parade while Jerry Florian and Aaron Miller doubled up on their Gilmour opponents.

The District tournament today is the first stop in Ohio's individual championships. Broder and Handel plus Miller and Florian will go out after a double trip to Columbus, while Geismer and Brian O'Reilly will try for single berths. One doubles team and one singles man will gain the trip, with Euclid and Brush looming as the largest roadblocks to a Shaker southward journey.



Bill Reed bellies up to the bar at the District Meet last week.

Ricers Swamp Lakewood; Sophomores Place Fourth

Following a fourth place effort by the sophomore cinder-men in the fifth annual Manuel E. Kuechle Sophomore Track Meet on May 7, the varsity eliminated Lakewood, 80-17, on May 10.

In the sophomore meet, host Shaker compiled 27½ points to place fourth in a field of 11 teams. Milan Tiff contributed the only first place honor, leaping to a new, long jump record of 21'2". Tiff also placed second in the high jump, as did Greg Goss

in the low hurdles and Chuck Cooney in the mile.

The Ricers swept the field against Lakewood, taking nine firsts and eight seconds. Contributing winning efforts were Tiff in the long jump, Dana Garfield in the discus, Randy Hughes in the high jump, Bob Hanna in the 100 and 220, Greg Shoham in the 880 and Craig Vance in the mile. Shaker also won top laurels in the mile and 880 relays.

In the East Side District at John Adams on May 14, the Raiders tied for seventh with nine points. Turning in third-place performances were Vance in the two-mile run and Bill Reed in the high jump. Hanna captured a fifth in the 220 and the Ricers legged out a fourth in the mile relay.

The regional meet will take place this weekend at Kent State, where Vance and Reed will try to qualify for next week's state meet.

Golfers Teed After Losing Two Matches

Failing to recover from a 6-3 defeat at the hands of the Warrensville Tigers, the Red Raider golf team went on to lose, 5-3, to the Lakewood Rangers.

On May 5, at Highland Golf Course, the Tigers swept three of the four individual matches. Jerry Zinney, Chip Edelsberg, and Bobby Galvin competed for the Raymondmen for the first time and failed to win. Senior John Siegal vanquished his opponent.

The Lakewood linkers encountered the Shaker strokers May 9 and dealt them a 5-3 lacing. Bill Lubert matched par, a sterling round of 36, while Butch Bilsky halved his match. Jim Robson and John Siegel failed to bring home victories.

Coach Al Raymond expressed high hopes for the upcoming district meet. The team will be shooting for a score of 320. If they match this figure, the golfers will probably advance to the state competition.

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by Alan Geismer

The baseball squad has made a miraculous comeback from its slow start and is now within just two tournament games of another trip to Columbus. As was the case last year, Brush High looms as a major obstacle, not only between Shaker and Columbus, but also between the Raiders and their fourth straight L.E.L. crown.

If Shaker downs Talmadge from the North Canton district this afternoon in the regional semi-finals, tomorrow they will have to beat only the winner of the Brush-Lorain Admiral King game to go to state. Certain strategic problems, however, arise from the proximity of these two crucial contests. John Pearson, Coach Fred Heinlen's number one pitcher, will start today's game. If the team can build up a safe lead early in the game, Coach Heinlen will remove Pearson in order to keep him fresh for the regional finals. If the game is tight, though, Pearson may have to go the distance. Hopefully, the Raider hitting will be as strong today as it has been for the past few weeks; so John can rest.

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